BEAT

HAMILTON LIFE

AMHERST

VOLUME XX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1927 — NUMBER 2

Prof E Fitch

Dr F C Ferry

HAMILTON Y. M. C. A. OUTLINES LARGE PROGRAM FOR YEAR

President Corby Seeks to Enlarge Scope of Organization's Activities

PROGRAM OF SPEAKERS

Contract Let for Sixteen Feature Photoplays

Seeking to enlargen its scope to the organization's activities and thereby increase its value to the undergraduates of Hamilton, the local Y. M. C. A., through its president, Philip G. Corby , has announced a definite plan of action for the coming year. This plan includes a program of speakers on vocational, international, and industrial questions, renovation of Silliman Hall, extension of the Bible discussion work, and a considerable number of moving pictures for Saturday night presentation in Commons.

The feature of the year's work will be a series of talks given by men advanced in their own profession or business and who will be in a position to give sound advice concerning good and bad points of their vocations. The talks will be given evenings so that all men interested may have an opportunity to attend. Those attending will be urged to have personal interviews with the speaker on their own problems.

The Y. M. C. A. also expects to have a number of other speakers of national and international importance to address small groups of undergraduates on industrial and international questions. These speakers will spend several days at the college conferring with students interested in these problems.

The local organization is endeavoring to secure Sherwood Eddy, for meetings in November or December. Eddy is a lecturer and traveler of international reputation and whose time largely contracted for in advance. If he comes he will spend two days on the Hill, holding two evening meetings and two informal gatherings. Prof. Calvin L. Lewis, who at present is on leave of absence, was on a travel study tour conducted by Mr. Eddy this past summer.

Action of plans for improving Silliman Hall will have to be deferred until President Ferry returns to college in aJnuary. It is expected that action will go forward immediately then. The Board of Trustees last spring made provisions for the restoration of the Y. M. C. A. building this year.

Prof. Howson will not be able to conduct tthe Bible Discussion groups this year. However if there are enough men interested, men can be secured for two or three days who could get worthwhile discussions started in addition to the regular Bible study work.

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Soccer Team Loses Cornell Game 2-0

Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet this year will make trips to nearby

Constant hammering started by Cornell from the beginning of the second half and continued until the final whistle, gave the Ithacans a 2-0 victory over Hamilton in the soccer game at Cornell last Saturday. Both teams showed remarkable form throughout the last half of the game and the outcome was always in doubt until the very end.

With Hamilton represented by a team of veterans and Cornell reputed to have one of the best collegiate soccer teams in the country, the game promised plenty of interest. Both teams started the season off in a lackadaisical fashion that was featured by sluggish kicking and poorly placed passing. Don Carpenter, Hamilton inside left, gave the spectators a thrill when he shot a try at the Cornell goal that was barely stopped. In the second quarter Hamilton threatened to score continually by hard drives at the Red goal.

From the kick-off of the second half the Cornell eleven took the offensive and made the first score when Hohn kicked past Hazard. This was but one of a series of pretty shots at the Buff and Blue goal which were stopped by the excellent work of Hazard. The second tally came with only a few minutes to play when Gerlach, subbing for Oldpitch, put the ball past for the second and last Cornell point.

Calendar for the Week

Wednesday

Charlatans try-outs at 7:45.

History Club at 8, at Dr. Bonham's.

Saturday

Football with Amherst at 2.

Soccer with Williams at 4.

Cross-country with Williams at Williamstown.

Tea Dance at Sigma Phi Place at 4:30.

Evening Dance at Psi Upsilon House at 8.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher, Rev. Robert G. MacGregor of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Monday

Meyer's Lecture at 8.

PLANS MADE FOR 1929 HAMILTONIAN

Annual Will Appear One Month Earlier Than Usual This Year

The 1929 Hamiltonian will appear on the Hill a month earlier than is usually the case with the annual, according to the present plans of the board. A section done in three colors, augmented picture section, and alumni contributions to the feature sections, are some of the changes now being worked out.

At a meeting of the board in South Hall, Thursday evening, Editor Combs gave out assignments, and plans for the year's work were discussed. Editorial competition will begin early this fall, and half of the copy will be due January 7. Individual pictures of the Juniors will probably be taken within a few weeks.

Contracts for the engraving, art work, cover, printing and binding have been signed with the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company, Milwaukee, Wis., who did the engraving for the 1928 Hamiltonian. White Studios, New York, will have charge of the photography.

Although the book will not differ greatly from its predecessors in scope or form, there will be several new features and some minor changes. The opening section will be done in three colors, and the section containing views of the college will be greatly enlarged. An engraving of the Chapel for a frontispiece, and a different type of cover are being considered.

The practice of printing individual pictures of the faculty will be revived, and the Athletic section will contain more pictures and snapshots than usual. An effort will be made to improve the feature section and this part of the book may possibly contain a number of contributions from well-known alumni writers.

New Men Selected For College Choir

Few as are the members of the class of 1931, there are many singers in their number. Fourteen freshmen have been added to the Choir as a result of the try-outs held during the first week of college. These men are: Boeve, Bourne, Bresee, Buchbinder, Foltz, Fordham, J. G. Frisbee, Gaskill, Hofstetter, J. Jones, Marvin, Meagher, Sawtelle, and A. C. Smith. Some of the new men fill up last year's scarcity of tenors very nicely, and it is hoped that good soloists can be developed.

The Choir has had so many offers to sing in various cities this winter that it cannot hope to accept them all. However, Wally Johnson, business manager of the Choir, is now in New York making arrangements for the spring trip. For the present nothing is definite.

A new position has been created in connection with the Choir this year, that of undergraduate business manager. Wilbur Merritt, of the class of 1928, manager of the one-time Musical Club, has been selected to fill this office. It will be his duty to aid the graduate the business manager, Wally Johnson. Beginning next year, this office of undergraduate business manager will become a competitive position.

Word has been received that President and Mrs. Ferry are now in Lucerne, Switzerland. They plan to visit Southern France and Italy before returning to this country in January.

CANON FELLOWES LECTURES HERE ON OCTOBER 17

Meyers Lecturer Will Discuss Songs and Madrigals of Elizabethan Period

LUTE ACCOMPANIMENT

English Scholar and Musician Has Edited Many Books

The first Meyers Lecture of the year will be given on October 17 in the College Chapel. The speaker will be the Rev. Edmund Horace Fellowes of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, England.

Canon Fellowes is a great authority on English music of the 16th and 17th centuries and has done more than anyone else to bring about the revival of interest in that period. The English Singers who have had such an immense success in America during the past two seasons are devoting themselves to making known the beautiful old Madrigals of those times. They acknowledge Canon Fellowes as the inspiration of their work.

The Canon will speak here on Elizabethan Songs and will accompany himself on the lute in rendering examples from that rich literature.

Canon Fellowes, born in London in 1870, was educated at Winchester College and at Oriol College, Oxford, taking his Bachelor's Degree in 1892, his Master of Arts and Bachelor of Music in 1896. In 1917 the honorary degree of Doctor of Music was conferred on him by Trinity College, Dublin.

Canon Fellowes has devoted many years to the collection of English madrigals from all available known sources. In many cases the songs were originally published in separate parts and these became scattered with the result that careful search among many libraries and cathedrals was necessary in order to bring together the complete texts for the songs that number nearly a thousand. These have been arranged and edited by Canon Fellowes in a monumental work in 36 volumes called The English Madrigal School.

He is a co-editor of the ten volume collection of Tudor Church Music, five of which have been published, and he has written several shorter works on music. Since 1910, Canon Fellowes has been in charge of music at St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle.

As a lecturer, Dr. Fellowes has

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Musical Society Seeks New Members

Hamilton is soon to be the home of a new organization, the Musical Arts Society. This organization has for its purpose the promotion of a higher appreciation of music. It intends to bring outside talent to Hamilton, and to give recitals by various members of the faculty and the student body.

The organization is sponsored by Prof. Shute, who is its first president. Prof. Fancher is treasurer and Prof. A. P. Saunders, secretary. In addition to these three faculty members, four students compose the executive committee, Henry L. Heyl, '28; Max Wylie, '28; Lloyd Almirall, '29, and Daniel Green, '29. These students are men who have been prominently engaged in musical activities for the past two years.

At the present time the society is conducting a membership campaign, and many faculty members, students and a few people not connected with the College have signified their intentions of joining. Various men in the different fraternities and the neutral body have been appointed to receive membership applications.

A series of seven concerts is planned for this season. There will be four concerts given by talent from outside the College, a piano recital by Prof. and Mrs. Shute, a piano and violin recital by Prof. Shute and Prof. Saunders, and a concert of miscellaneous talent from the student body.

Because of the great interest shown last year in musical affairs, a committee was appointed last spring to investigate the matter and to devise a plan for organizing a society for the promotion of a higher appreciation of music. This committee met and the Musical Arts Society of Hamilton College was the result. It was too late in the spring to put the plan into action and so it was held over until this fall.

MR. SPRAGUE TO BE CHARLATANS' COACH THIS YEAR

Prof. Fancher Retires From Position With Dramatics Club After Service of 12 Years

TRY-OUTS TONIGHT

Preliminary Plans Formulated for Presentation of Plays

According to a report given out this week by Seymour M. Pitcher, President of the Charlatans, Assistant Professor Donald Sprague of the Department of Public Speaking has consented to act as coach for the undergraduate dramatic society during the coming year. Due to the ever-increasing amount of time necessary for the direction of the Choir, Professor Paul A. Fancher, who has successfully coached the organization for 12 years, announced that he would be unable to resume again the office of Coach of the Charlatans.

Mr. Sprague, who will at once assume the duties of that position, has had considerable experience in dramatic work. He has played with professional stock companies for two seasons and has also done much work in college dramatics.

Inasmuch as there are only three members of the Charlatans left in college, the organization has been confronted with the breaking in of a number of new men, a difficulty which will be partly overcome by a new system of casting. In order to give everyone in college the opportunity of trying out, all men who are interested have been requested to appear in the Hall of Commons at

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Local Y. M. C. A. Stages Annual Reception

Monday evening in the Hall of Commons was held the annual Y. M. C. A. reception for the freshmen. The meeeting was well attended by freshmen but was noticeable for the small number of upperclassmen present. Various subjects of interest to the new men were discussed by Acting President Fitch, Prof. Howson, Frederick Ballard and Philip Corby, President of the Y. M. C. A.

Corby opened the meeting with a few words of welcome to the freshmen and then introduced Dr. Fitch. Recalling the first freshman reception under Y. M. C. A. auspices which was held during his undergraduate days, Dr. Fitch stressed the common bond uniting the students of the college and the faculty. "The first Y. M. C. A. reception was held in the old Hall of Commons which was a room in the present home of Elihu Root. It was a gathering of the whole college and in that day was considerable of an event. I remember particularly four words of Prof. Oren, "Square," Root on that occasion in which he expressed the guiding principle of the faculty in its relations with the students, "We teach hard lines."

Touching on crowded conditions in the colleges today Dr. Fitch said that it is maintained that one man out of six now in college is not fit for the training offered. Such a statement offers to the entering freshman a challenge to prove that he is not that misfit.

"One of the confidential questions now asked by this college concerning applicants for admission is "Has he personal charm?" and that question has been answered for every freshman in this year's class. Personal charm, while not always inherent, may be acquired, or at least a substitute for it. "In conclusion Dr. Fitch offered two norms of conduct, "first, try to be yourself, and second, try to change yourself. Co-ordinate these two; be true to yourself, but try to change yourself.

Prof. Howson, in his brief talk, pointed out that in college one should get oriented to his times and oriented to his fellows. "Poise is one of the chief things that one can obtain in college. Most men need to have some of the rough edges rubbed off, but care must be taken that individuality is not lost in the process."

Ballard spoke briefly for the College Church, urging men to affiliate with the local organization. Corby concluded the speeches with an outline of the work of the Y. M. C. A and plans for the coming year. The meeting was closed with the singing of "Carissima."

HAMILTON LOSES SECOND CONFERENCE GAME, 18-0

Rochester's Fast Attack Catches Buff and Blue Team Off Guard

SCORES THREE TIMES

Hamilton's Aerial Attack Best Part of Game

Completely surprised by Rochester's unexpected attack a disillusioned Hamilton football team fell an 18-0 victim at Rochester Saturday afternoon to a light shifty Rochester team, which, aided by Dame Fortune, had little trouble in disposing of the Buff and Blue.

Time and again the Hamilton team would begin its march down the field only to fumble or have its man tackled before he could get started. Well-formed interference on the part of the Rochester players for their runners and an incessant ability of one or another of their men to break through the Hamilton line and throw the varsity back for a loss wrought havoc with the local team.

Hamilton's famed aerial attack, however, never ceased to prove a menace to Rochester. Time after time Chatfield threw perfectly timed passes, only to have them missed entirely or to have the receivers dropped in their tracks. Twice a Hamilton receiver dropped perfect passes with a clear field before him. In the last few minutes of play, when Hamilton's passing attack did begin to work, a series of four passes netted a total gain of 50 yards, but Hamilton lost the ball on the next play through an intercepted pass.

After an exchange of punts which gave Rochester the ball in the center of the field the Yellow backs started a series of plunges through the left side of the Hamilton line which resulted in the first touchdown for the home team. Hamilton, shocked into life, attempted a march down the field after Chatfield had made a fair gain at running back the kickoff. The attack soon faded out, and the Buff and Blue was forced to kick.

At the beginning of the second quarter Rochester scored again, having steadily advanced the ball down the field through a series of line plunges. The loss of Captain Wormuth who was forced to leave the game, having received a bad cut over the left eye, weakened the left side of the Hamilton line considerably. Towards the end of the half the Buff and Blue again attempted an aerial in a vain attempt to score.

Hamilton opened up the second half with a bang, outrushing Rochester and advancing the ball down to its own 25-yard line. Here, one of the Rochester ends broke through the Hamilton line and hit Chatfield hard before he could pass the ball, causing him to fumble. Yeaw, Rochester

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Sigs and Psi U's Hold Dances Next Saturday

This fall's social season will be opened this week with a tea dance on Saturday afternoon at the Sigma Phi place and an evening dance at the Psi Upsilon House. The reorganized Buff and Blue Orchestra wil provide music for both of the dances. Invitations to the dances have been issued to all of the upperclassmen on the Hill.

While it is not definitely known how many out of town guests will be present at the dances, it is expected that a large number will be in attendance. This will be the first joint party given on the Hill this fall. It is expected that several others will be given on the weekends of home football games throughout the season, but none has beeen definitely announced so far.

GABOON APPEARS AT HOUSE PARTY

Several Elections Made to Fill Vacancies in Last Years' Staff

The Royal Gaboon will make its first appearance this year at House Party. This first issue is promised to be the best to date. The art staff has turned in more sketches than ever before, and a great many jokes and stories have been received by the editors. he amount of advertising will insure a larger and more elaborate number than has been the custom.

The board of the Royal Gaboon underwent many changes this fall. About eight of last year's staff did not return. As a result four new men were elected, and there will probably be more elections after the House Party issue. John Chapin, '29, and Milton Carvalho, '30, were elected to the business staff. Henry Harwood, '30, and Robert Webster, '30, were elected to the board, Harwood on the art staff and Webster on the editorial end. Since Henry Yuan did not return this fall, Donald Strong, '28, was elected the new art editor. Theodore Ingalls, '29, was elected managing editor, and William Ferry, '28, made business manager. Lester Huested, '29, is now assistant business manager. Frederic Ingalls, '28, retained his position as chairman of the board as did Frederick Ballard, '28, the position of exchange editor.

The Royal Gaboon is on a firmer financial basis than ever before. It has contracts with national advertisers that will net over a thousand dollars a year. In addition there are numerous local advertisers. The editors plans to put out six issues this year. The House Party issue will be the first and will be followed in about two weeks by the Union Game Number. Just what the other issues are to be entitled has not as yet been decided although there will probably be a Spring House Party number.

In the next issue the art work has been done by Harwood, '30; Frazee, '30; Hixon, '30 Snyder, '31; and several others. Harwood has drawn the frontispiece and contributed numerous sketches. The editorial contents have not been definitely decided upon.

Fall House Party Comes Oct. 28-29

With fall House Party only three weeks away, the various crowds are already making plans for the entertainment. Although a few have secured orchestras, most houses are still uncertain.

On Saturday, of course, the attraction will be the football game with Middlebury. As in other years an afternoon dance will probably follow, but as yet no definite plans have been discussed. Friday night the dances will be open and Saturday closed as usual.

Among the fraternities which have engaged music for the occasion are Sigma Phi with the Isle O'Blues, Delta Upsilon with Hughie Barrett for Friday night, and Brown's Orchestra of Syracuse Saturday evening, Lambda Xi Sigma with the Pep San Orchestra of Rome, and Chi Beta Sigma with the Silver Moon Society Orchestra, also of Rome. The other houses are as yet undecided. As it is still rather early, undoubtedly more definite announcements will appear during the coming week.

Warren and Combs Head Upper Classes

Beginning the class elections, the seniors have chosen their officers for the coming year. The juniors so far have balloted only for their president and the two underclasses have had no meetings.

For president the graduating class has named Ernest Warren to succeed last year's leader, Robert Fisher. Warren is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and during his residence on the Hill has been very active in college affairs. He played at third base on the successful baseball nine of last year, is a football letter man, and a student member of the Executive Council. In addition Warren belongs to Pentagon and Was Los.

George Farley is the vice-president and William Church, the secretary-treasurer. Farley has been a member of the baseball squad, and Church, a member of Sigma Phi, played at short stop on the varsity nine last year.

The junior class president is Paul Combs, a member of Psi Upsilon. While in college Combs has been on the Life Board and Press Board, is editor-in-chief of the 1929 Hamiltonian, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. He is one of the junior members of the Honor Court. It is expected that the other officers will be chosen in the near future. The sophomores have called no meetings and the freshmen have made no move to elect a president to replace their chairman. Henry Sautelle.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year, including literary supplement. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 82.

Entered as second class matter, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1927

A PLEDGING SYSTEM

The utter impracticability of the recently adopted dormitory system as evidenced by the general muddle which has occurred during the past week in the endeavor to satisfy the conflicting desires of some one hundred and twenty freshmen and twelve fraternities, makes it only too plain that some other plan for taking care of the first year men must be considered.

Because of the great rush to pledge freshmen during the days previous to the opening of college, a rush which we believe to be unparalleled in the history of Hamilton, a number of students have voiced the opinion that cutthroat tactics should be abolished and a new system of pledging put into operation. That a change of some sort must be made is certain. The utter idiocy of continued operation under a plan calling for such an enormous manipulation of rooms and students, and which even then fails to obtain the purpose avowed for it, is only too plain.

The present plan not only creates a large number of unnecessary difficulties for the rooming committee, but also prevents the majority of the students from reaching anything approaching a settled state of mind or body for more than three weeks after the opening of College. Even the original purpose for preferring this method of rearranging the rooming after two weeks, in preference to having a freshmen dorm rule, has not been attained. Many of the fraternities have found it impossible to arrange the rooming situation satisfactorily in order to bring the freshmen under the control of an upperclassman. Therefore since the program for upperclassman supervision cannot be put into practice in its entirety, there is no remaining reason for the continuance of the present method.

To revert to the former method, or to change the present system to that of a genuine freshman dormitory system would eliminate the present difficulties in rooming. Such changes would in no way help toward the abolition of the cutthroat pledging tactics now in vogue.

The genera feeling seems to be, that in order to give the first year man time to look over the fraternity, and the fraternity time to look over the man, and also in order to do away with cutthroat rushing, a system of deferred pledging should be inaugurated. If deferred pledging is to be introduced there are but three commonly accepted plans by which it can be put into practice.

First, pledging can be postponed for two weeks or a month.
Secondly, it can be deferred for a semester.
Thirdly, it can be postponed until the following spring.

To change from our present method to the first alternative would, we feel, be taking a bad step in entirely the wrong direction. In the first place, no matter what rules were made to govern it, rushing would be conducted up to the time of the pledging date, and the students would be prevented from becoming settled during the entire period. Then the rooming situation would be just the same as it is now, unless, of course, a permanent freshman dorm was instituted. And this in turn would abolish this highly considered boon of upperclassman supervision.

To adopt the second plan of deferring pledging until the beginning of the second semester is also impossible. Although the disturbances of the rushing would be, for the greater part, eliminated, the rooming situation would not have been improved enough to make it worth mentioning. Aside from these other difficulties the plan is above all economically unfeasible. Of the twelve crowds at Hamilton the nine who board themselves would find it extremely expensive to continue for a full semester with an entire delegation subtracted from their regular quota. All twelve of the crowds would probably miss the added club room fees, besides.

The only plan which is at all within reason, and which we believe is far superior to any other plan that has been either proposed or used previously, is the plan that is at present in operation at Dartmouth, namely—the deferrment of pledging for an entire year, or until the following spring. This plan would do away with all cutthroat rushing. The freshman would have plenty of opportunity to look over the crowds and vice versa. The rooming situation, which would naturaly enough necessitate a freshman dorm, would be solved. The plan would be economically possible since the fraternities would continue with the same number of men, the only change being that the number of men in each of the three delegations would be larger by two or three.

Thus we believe that it is obviously plain to any person who is willing to look at the question fairly, that if pledging is to be deferred, it must be deferred for an entire year.

Therefore the entire matter of controversy rests between the reversion to the former system, and the adoption of a three-year fraternity rule. This latter is, in our opinion, by far the best solution of the whole question.

The main argument against the freshman dorm system that has been brought up time and again in previous arguments over this same question is that our ancient and noble tradiiton of upperclassmen supervision will have to walk the plank. Now the entire argument for the other side of the question rests upon the argument that upperclassmen supervision is from 75 to 100 per cent beneficial. This, we are certain, is just another one of those common fallacies produced by habit, imagination and lack of observation.

Times have changed since the origin oi upperclassman supervision. The entering freshman is no longer the simple, unsophisticated youth of ten and twenty years ago. He is, or should be, able to take care of himself. That the system is in some ways beneficial even today, we will admit, but that the period of 40 or even 30 per cent usefulness still remains, we are very much inclined to doubt. The extraordinary value of this plan has been so dinned in to the ears of the numbers who have followed those who were here when the plan, might have been needed, that the majority of the men up to the present have come to believe in this fetish more as a matter of habit than as matter of logic.

The increased strengency of the entrance requirements has reduced to a minimum the necessity of supervision, for the purpose of keeping the first year men from flunking out. If supervision is of such great benefit in the matter of studies why is it that the neutral body, lacking this highly developed nursing, has a rating in the scholastic average above eight of the twelve fraternities, when it is commonly granted that these fraternities are composed of those men who have the superior pre-college training? Also why is it that the number of neutral men who win Phi Beta Kappa keys in ratio with the total numbers composing the two groups is always the larger. Evidently upperclassman supervision has anything but the desired effect.

Above all these things are the still greater benefits that are to be gained from a new frosh dorm. By compelling the freshmen to live in dormitories during their first year they would become much better acquainted with the rest of their class than they are at present. This would do much to eliminate that slight atmosphere of snobbery that exists particularly among the underclassmen, despite the fact that Hamilton rather prides itself on its democracy.

To take care of whatever contingencies might arise with respect to discipline, some sort of regular discipline could be maintained by means of upperclassmen proctors in the dormitories, since the freshmen would most likely be distributed among the various dorms. In order to care for the social side of the question this plan would necessitate a College Union, which, as a matter of fact, should have been here several years ago.

Inasmuch as the other systems of deferred pledging are obviously impractical, and since the adoption of the proposed system of a year's postponement of pledging will eliminate cutthroat rushing, and in addition bring added benefits which we feel certain are far greater in value than the trifling good that may come from the upperclassman supervision, we feel that Hamilton should adopt the plan of deferring pledging until the following spring.

Team Practicing Hard for Amherst

In spite of the sudden reversal of form shown by the Hamilton football team in the Rochester game of last Saturday it is expected that the Buff and Blue will again be back in form for the Amherst game this coming Saturday. The chances of a Hamilton victory are conceded as being very slight, but it is nevertheless expected that the local team will give the Massachusetts eleven a great deal of opposition.

As has been the case in the Amherst-Hamilton games of recent years the Buff and Blue team will be severely handicapped by weight. In its games so far this season the Amherst team has shown itself to possess several backfield stars who are shifty runners. Amherst has also uncoupled an effective aerial attack on several occasions.

It is expected that a week's practice will do a great deal toward ironing out of the weaknesses in the Hamilton team disclosed by the Rochester game. Among other things to be worked upon will be that of interference for the ball-carrier, a decided lack of which was in evidence in the Rochester game. With Capt. Wormuth again in condition the left side of Hamilton's line should be greatly strengthened.

Hamilton will again probably find it necessary to fall back upon its aerial attack in order to compete against the heavier Amherst eleven. The Buff and Blue passing-attack has t times shown streaks of brilliance, nd it is possible that the light, shifty ocal team may throw a scare into the Amherst ranks.

Many Frosh Out For Fall Sports

Old and established as a Hamilton tradition may be, a departure from it is borne unflinchingly by the incoming slimers, as proved again this year by the class of 1931. In spite of the shock of the news that they, though athletes, must continue to attend Physical Training classes, forty stalwart freshmen donned thirty black jerseys in response to the call of freshman football. Due to the lateness of the call the slimers have had very little practice as yet, setting up exercises and tackling, with some little passing work, forming the extent of their experience in college football. However, Coach Weber is working on them with his customary thoroughness, and will undoubtedly soon produce satisfactory results.

Almost equally large squads reported to Coach Gelas for soccer and cross country practice. The cross country squad has dwindled somewhat, but a dozen men are still running the Root course regularly, with some signs of form. Twenty-two men are on the soccer squad at present, a fact which seems to indicate, together with the size of the football and cross country squads, that the class of 1931, for all its smaller numbers, is none the less inclined to be athletic.

Charles A. Hawley, '16, is enrolled on the faculty of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa. He holds a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University. For several years he has been a professor in the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass. He also is the author of several books, including "The Teaching of the Testament History."

MR. SPRAGUE TO BE CHARLATAN'S COACH

From Page One

7:45 this evening. Each competitor should bring some selection of his own choosing and should read some part for which he believes himself particularly adapted.

In this way only it is expected that the material available for the Charlatans can be brought to light. The selections, however, should not be too long and should, preferably, be from modern plays. Shortly after these try-outs it is practically certain that the persons chosen will start work upon at least three one-act plays, although definite selection of the plays to be given has not been made as yet. These three plays, with probably large casts, will give Mr. Sprague a good idea of just what sort of men he will have to work with for the remainder of the college year.

Following the Christmas recess work will be resumed, this time upon either a Shakespearian drama or a modern play of three or four acts which would be ready for presentation late in February or early in March. One-act plays will be given at both winter and spring parties although probably no play will be prepared in time for fall party because of lack of time. The usual commencement play will, of course, be ready by June.

Announcement has been made that the prize of $75 for the best one-act play dealing with some phase of college life and written by an undergraduate has been again offered. Manuscripts may be submitted at any time throughout the year to the President of the Charlatans.

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Whole-hearted response as one freshman pipes, in tremulo falsetto: "Get in there and fight, fellows!"

Bravo! Bravo!

* * *

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Headline in LIFE—"DEKES AHEAD IN FROSH PLEDGING." Doing pretty well in spite of their haphazard rushing system.

* * *

In Which We Give Credit Where Honor Is Due

"Honest Joe" Kutz, or "The Eternal" as he is now known, claims to be the holder of several world's records in collegiate attendance marathons. Rumor has it that Joseph was first a Sophomore the year the war was won, but that is scouted by the college authorities. What would the students do without Kutz? Why go to classes, of course! They'd have to.

* * *

President of Mollie Roberts' Training School,
For the Better Class of Young Men,
Clinton, New York.
My Dearest Sir:

Last Saturday I was greatly pleased to see that even the vulgar element is being eliminated from the cheers of your institution. It did my manly soul good to hear the boys reprimanded by that thrilling challenge from William Sunday Callanen when he said, "Don't razz them boys, cheer them." Now if you would only teach the boys not to use naughty words on the golf course, and to leave all the suggestive literature in Prof. Ibbotson's office I am sure your institution would be a great help to the country especially in time of war.

Yours for better manhood,
NO, NO, NORA.

* * *

(Tree for a Dime)

Considering the high cost of fraternity life, Carpe cannot help but wonder just how expenses for certain extras are met, pledge pins for example, though in some cases they are acquired in wholesale quantities to meet the current consumption, no doubt.

* * *

A Feud in Our Midst

Rumor has it that the Theta Delts aren't speaking to the Sigs, and come to find out it's all because the Sigs have usurped the cellar position which to the aforesaid Theta Delts have so successfully held upon the fraternity list, for so long and honorable a space of itme.

* * *

Dean Carpe Addresses Class of '31

Gentlemen, (Apologies to Emily Post)

You have come to the small college where you have been told by well meaning advertisers of this institution, that you will have intimate and helpful contact with your professors. This is a good advertising scheme, but it's a lot of bulony. In June you will know none of your professors much better than you do now, unless, of course, you are the fifth one of the famed, 4 out of 5.

You have been told by our propagandists that this is the most beautiful small college campus in America. In a few weeks, as house party approaches General Burton, the famous clinker, will devise some original contrivance for turning our rolling vales and greens into his conception of France after the Armistice.

You have been told of our glorious past; our past is ever with us. That's a deep one, but the Seniors will understand. To put it into simple English, gentle slimers, this is not what would be called a radical institution.

* * *

(What?)

It seems that a Sigma Phi and a Chi Beta Sigma were walking down the hill together (don't laugh, the jest is yet to come). The plutocrat says, "Hey nonny, nonny, Carburetor, when are you boys going to get a national charter?"

"Dunt esk, Delicatessen," wises the other, "When are you?"

Don't cry, children, it's only Perlman.

* * *

Dear Carp:

The Sigs say they never would have gone in with those horrid Psi U's if they hadn't practically been tricked into it and the Psi U's say, "We should ever combine with those —— —— —— except under threat of blackmail." We suggest that the matter be put into the hands of Tex Rickard for the general peace and amusement of the community.

Y'rs,
KIBETZER.

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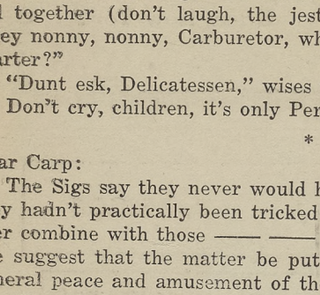

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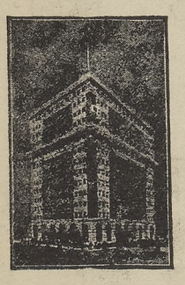

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HAMILTON Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR YEAR

From Page One

colleges and universities to study conditions there and see what other institutions are doing in this line of work.

Sixteen feature moving pictures will be presented in Commons this year. This is two more programs than have been presented in previous years. The movies will start Nov. 19 and continue until Mar. 24, omitting only the Saturdays of Christmas week and mid-term. All the pictures this year are from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios and are all first-run releases, a number of them being scheduled for presentation here before the Utica theaters can get them. The first five are Nov. 19, "Spring Fever"; Nov. 26, "Annie Laurie"; Dec. 3, Body and Soul"; Dec. 10, "The Garden of Dec. 17, "Becky". The other pictures can not be announced now since a number of them are not even named yet.

Allah;" Dec. 17, "Becky". The other pictures can not be announced now since a number of them are not even named yet.

The campaign for Y. M. C. A. membership and movie tickets will start next week, according to President Corby.

HAMILTON LOSES SECOND CONFERENCE GAME, 18-0

From Page One

left tackle, picked up the ball and sprinted 75 yards for a touchdown.

Hamilton, fighting stubbornly in the last quarter, held Rochester after a Yellow rally had carried the ball to Hamilton's eight-yard line. In the last few minutes of play Hamilton staked everything on a furious forward-passing attack, four passes netting a total gain of over 50 yards. An intercepted pass gave Rochester the ball just as the game ended.

Line up:

ROCHESTER		HAMILTON
Langlois	R.E.	Reinecke
Dunn	R.T.	Schneider
Ehaney	R.G.	Scovel
Kugler	C.	Brockway
Collamer (Capt.)	L.G.	Carpenter
Yeaw	L.T.	Carson
Kinkaid	L.E	Wormuth (Capt)
Bleyler	Q.B.	Pierce
Van Horn	H.B.	Chatfield
Wilson	H.B.	Campbell
Zornow	F.B.	Warren

Score by quarters:

Rochester	6	6	6	0	—18
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns, Zornow, Van Horn, Yeaw; referee, Art Powell, Buffalo; umpire, Howie Ortner, Cornell; headlineman, J. Lipsic, Syracuse; time of quarters, 12 minutes; substitutions, Rochester, Watts for Kincaid, Steel for Watts, D. Smith for Yeaw, Colegrove for Ehaney, Minyenmayer for Colegrove, Barrett for Dunn, Hall for Langlois, McNall for Hall, Patsizio for Bleyer, Jackson for Van Horn, P. Smith for Wilson, Buck for Zornow; Hamilton, Jassett for Wormuth, Westerberg for Carson, Tucker for Westerberg, Westerberg for Carpenter, M. Jenks for Scovell, W. Jenks for Pierce, Folley for W. Jenks, Pierce for Folley, DeLarmo for Campbell, Herman for Warren.

Scholarship Lists Show Seniors Ahead

In examining the scholarship honors for last year it is interesting to notice that the Seniors are far in advance. There are 28 men in this year's Senior Class who attained an average of Credit or higher as compared with 21 of the Junior Class and with 20 of the Sophomores.

However, no one of the Seniors reached a grade of High Honor, while one Junior and one Sophomore did attain that grade.

Following is the list of scholarship honors for the last term of 1926-27.

Class of 1928:

High Honor—None.

Honor—Bogoshian, Domser, Gilbert, Hays, Heyl, Jenkins, Kuck, Lee, Lyon, Norton, Ostrander, Pitcher, Roberts, and Waskiewiecz.

Credit—Ballard, Bannerman, P. G. Corby, Farley, V. S. Jones, Kessler, Lamb, Leich, Moore, Reed, Stook, Tolles, Warren, Watters.

Class of 1929:

High Honor—Almirall.

Honor—Atkins, Combs, Douglas, Eddy, Isaac, Knox, Krum, Mineka.

Credit—H. S. Brown, Campbell, Cranston, Gage, Rearick, Reineke, Salbery, Ulmer, Van Schaak, White, Williams, Woolf.

Class of 1930:

High Honor—Nichols.

Honor—Beetle, Darken, Denne, H. J. Hand, Kittendaugh, Kuczycke, MacIntyre, Perry, H. A. Rogers, Tuthill.

Credit—Agens, Ayrault, Delahunt, Gardener, Jarrett, Niemeyer, Schue, Smelzer, Wells.

CANON FELLOWES' LECTURE OCT. 17

From Page One

proved himself a speaker of unusual ability and exceptional charm of personality, and his singing of the old music to his own lute accompaniment adds a touch of historical color as delightful as it is unique. Phonograph illustrations from records made by the English Singers, those rare artists whose singing of the secular songs has been facilitated by his advice and assistance, are also used.

During the American tour in the fall of 1927, Canon Fellowes will give three lectures at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., and at the following schools and colleges: Harvard, Yale, Hamilton, Michigan, Cincinnati, Sweet Briar, Carnegie, Vassar, Smith and Bowdoin.

The triple appeal of these lectures, of music, of literature and of history, lends them an interest not alone historical but one essentially human as well. To clubs, colleges, conservatories and other institutions Canon Fellowes' discussion and illustration of songs of the English Golden Age of Music will have the greatest appeal.

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SEATS ON THE 50 YARD LINE! NOT BAD, EH!
AND YOU HAVE A GRAND GABFEST WITH ALL THE OLD GANG YOU HAVEN'T SEEN SINCE LAST YEAR.
LO, AL, HOW'S THE BOY?
GREAT DAY FOR THE GAME
WHY DON'T YOU EVER CALL A FELLA UP?
AND MIKE KENDALL GIVES YOU ODDS OF 3 TO 1, AND IT'S GRAND LARCENY TO TAKE HIS MONEY.
YOU'RE ON FOR A HUNDRED. THIS IS THE DAY I GET EVEN
AND SIWASH SCORES A TOUCHDOWN BEFORE THE GAME IS THREE MINUTES OLD.
ATTA BOY! SIWASH, SIWASH, SIWASH!
AND THEN YOU SUDDENLY DISCOVER YOU'VE SMOKED YOUR LAST OLD GOLD AND CAN'T GET ANY MORE TILL YOU GET BACK TO TOWN.
AND SO THE DAY IS UTTERLY RUINED.
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